## WIFE'S CONFESSION WINS HIM DIVORCE

Mrs. Folsom Tells Tragic Tale of Love for Man of "Brutality."

HER REAL MATE, SHE SAYS

strange Letter Admitting Infatuation Used by Husband in Court.

f the most remarkable documents ad on the records of the Supreme a confession by Mrs. Florenz who went to Reno. Nev., last with her fifteen-year-old son, get a divorce from Charles Folsom, a lawyer at \$5 John who lives at Great Notch, N. J. ofession, supported by the testi of a number of residents of Reno used Supreme Court Justice Giegeto grant a divorce to Mr. Folsom

mailing them to various places where she had been seen. By coincidence on the very day that Justice Giegerich heard the divorce case Mrs. Folsom was found destitute in a hospital in Chico, a small town in northern California. She had kept her Asking your pardon is nothing. There is no more for me to say. Flosger.

ed by the ordeals through which whe

were to be divorced because they couldn't live happuly together.

Mis. Folsom's letter, which was identified on the witness stand by her sister, Miss Georgianna Bluxome, as in Mrs. Folsom's handwriting, was dated "February 27, dawn," and read in part:

Dean Dwicht': I am stronger now and the to write you the full tenth and thie to write you the full truth, and before God i mean to do it. The situa-ion in Reno, of your family, of Charles and myself is terrible, tragic and frightcan be well imagined.

Tam writing this letter because I love son, because I once loved you and cause I love Gus Williams. He has with crushing brutality. Both are possible to him.

### Deserved It All. She Says.

that has saved my rea-

### tee the Brutal Facts."

Imperfect as he cled to guide and control else I ever knew. heapacity, worldly igno-lly and helplessness gen-They are to be divorced

He swears he means well smashed up.

INDIANS AND OTHERS IN Chicago the Indians are laying claim to the Lake Front and we presume the owners are worried, unless they have title policies and then the title companies are

We have heard of no Indian claims in Greater New York but there are plenty of others. Anneke Jans-Yellis Hopper-Lancaster Symmes-the Edwards claim and more besides have been or still are nightmares to property

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to be faithful to me. He says he had to to grant a divorce to Mr. Folsom is the custody of his son.

To an make no excuse for my conduct except that I am a very strange being that she had fallen in love with g. Williams, a Nevada ranchman and see breeder. Mrs. Folsom disappeared in Reno with her son. When her hussed brought his suit he was unable to her. She had appeared at Vancouver, I in June and asked aid of Views and Goodward, but pleaded that her sence there he kept from her husband and use she feared he would come and the s be rough with me.

Wife Found Destitute.

Folsom was last heard from in at Oak Harbor, Wash, and it was try to serve the papers on her by them to various places where see

## to be divorced because they couldn't BLACK MOB DOES DEATH DANCE OVER DEAD NEGRO

Shouted Across Body of Woman's Assailant.

Wil sington, Del. Nov. 23.—Infurlated negro men and women, about 100, did a weird death dance about the body of thousand to be taken from the National Committee. James Davis, a negro fugitive, this There is no question that a morning. Davis had been shot and killed vention should be held and that James Davis, a negro fugitive, this

spite of his solemn promises, stake June 22, 1903, for assaulting and and fiercest ill treatment killing Helen S. Bishop, the seventeensuffered. But I must have vear-old daughter of the Rev. A. E. killing Helen S. dishop, the seventeen-vear-old daughter of the Rev. A. E. Bishop, a white Presbyterian clergyman. The negroes substituted the death dance when their pleas to Coroner Spring and when their pleas to Coroner Spring and

The Clan-na-Gael celebrated last night the Nothing has ever soothed in the two deserved it all, ment is more than I can know at what moment the eme and take Charles. I or eaten hardly since the hot the fresh air I get and has kept me allive or in. The horse I have had a that has saved my reathal has sa

sons were present, among whom were Surrogate Cohalan, Supreme Court Justice Cohalan, William Penny and Jere-

# ORMSBY M'HARG FOR A LATE CONVENTION

Says Progressives May Be Will ing to Talk Peace After 1914 Elections.

THINKS MARCH TOO EARLY

National Leaders Favor Spring Meeting to Cut Southern Representation.

Ormsby McHarg, who travelled last summer through the country interviewing Republicans and Progressives with the alm of gathering together the "sane men" of both parties at a peace dinner this winter, said last night that he himself was opposed to a Republican national convention until after the next Congressional elections.

attend the convention this winter, but

working either in the interests of George 1 W. Perkins or of Col. Theodore Roosevelt and insists that he is a Republican who has fought against the present system of giving the Southern States a representation in the national convention equal to that of the Northern States.

### Many of the Same Mind.

I have talked with many persons con-I have talked with many persons concerning the plan of holding a Republican national convention in March," said Mr. McHarg. Many of them think it should not be held then and should be postponed until after the next Congressional elections. I myself agree with them, for I regard the holding of a convention at this time as a confession of weakness. "I understand that the convention probably will be held in March. I had a talk yesterday with a Western member of the

Burn the Devil's Body!" Is yesterday with a Western member of the National Republican Committee. He told me that twenty-nine out of fifty-three votes already have been pledged informally for the convention and that the same number of men are committed to the cutting down of the Southern representation at the conventions held for the nomination of a candidate for President Likewise they are of the price of

morning. Davis had been shot and killed for attempting to assault Alice Hilton, a negro, which showed in his allowing his to revile and abuse me. On Mon-February 11. I endured in his preswithout defence or protection him in spite of his solemn promises, the earn of the process of the protection of the protection of the process of the

### TWO OLD CHURCHES CLOSE.

James A. Hamill'of New Jersey. A programme of Irish and Gaelle songs and readings was given. Three hundred persons were present, among whom were sons were present, among whom were final services were held in them. They have Cohalan. Supreme Court Justice Cohalan. William Penny and Jermiah A. O'Leary.

BOYS START AUTO ON WILD TRIP.

Machine Smashes Through Window

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Machine Service

In this letter Mr. Pindell is supposed to have suggested that Mr. Stone gave him a voice in the distribution of Federal patronage in front of the company's office at 408 East Forty-sixth street last night just long enough to arouse the curiosity of some small have.

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# STONE FLARES UP IN

When women began to run away from the Vanderbilit avenue end of the balcony anight, tears rolling the kas neght, because of my pain. I not to be his mistress. I meant his friend.

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BISHOPS DENOUNCE CARNEGIE

# ONLY TWO DAYS LEFT TO RAISE \$1,000,000

Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. Workers Face Critical Period in \$4,000,000 Campaign.

TIME WON'T BE EXTENDED

Mrs. R. H. Passmore Says Some Women Don't Ask for Big Enough Gifts.

The \$4,000,000 campaign of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., for which two weeks were set apart, has just two days more to run, and in those two days the joint committee will have to raise a trifle over \$1,000,000 if it is to attain the goal it set for itself at the start of the two weeks campaign

The workers began their money seeking campaign on Tuesday morning, two weeks ago, following a dinner at the Hotel Astor on Monday night. The two weeks means twelve days, for the workers do not count Sundays in the pro-

gramme.

The executive committee made the statement yesterday that the two weeks prescribed by the programme would not be extended. It already has been stated by the committee that many of the contributions were made on condition that the whole \$4,000,000 be raised within the time specified. No figures have been prepared yet for the public showing what effect on the total of \$2,991,342 reported Saturday noon failure to gather in the Saturday noon failure to gather in the remaining militon will have.

Mrs. E. H. Passmore of Indianapolis,

one of the volunteer workers for the com-mittee, is now in her seventh campaign of the kind. The earlier movements in which she took part were in St. Paul, Omaha, Denver, Birmingham, Trenton and Indianapolis. Although a "home ianapolis. Although a "home by nature, she has devoted months to these various campaigns with out compensation and even paying her own expenses.

own expenses.

Mrs. Passmore says that women as a Mrs. Passmore says that women as a rule do not think in big enough figures.

"They think in one or two figures." she said yesterday. "when they ought to think in four or five. They are of real use in a campaign of this kind when they focus their brains on large amounts. A woman working for such a philanthropic purpose as this should hold her head high and never should ask a man for \$25 when he might give \$5.000. She should feel that when she asks a woman or man to give money to a worthy cause great silk strike which prostrated the should feel that when she asks a woman or man to give money to a worthy cause saie is giving back a good deal more than the money she is taking away.

"When I ask a man to help the Toins women's Christian Association I want more than his money.

more than his money; I want his friend-ship for the organization. If I permit him to dash off a check unthinkingly I lose a chance to make a friend for the association."
Mrs. Passmore said the older aristoc racies having passed away they had been

racies having passed away they had been succeeded by a new aristocracy of service.

"No one is shut out of this new aristocracy," she said. "The test of greatness is the power to serve others, coupled with the willingness to do so. Women and men who give to a cause like ours are magnificently effective for the hetand men who give to a cause like ours are magnificently effective for the betterment of our social, civil and industrial conditions. Think of New York city having 500,000 women in industrial work and the Young Women's Christian Association in such a financial situation that it can take care of only 6,000 of them!"

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a subpoena, for the committee has no power in the absence of special authorization from the Senate to subpoena witnesses.

In view of this situation there was considerable surprise among Senators to night over the Stone statement.

It had been assumed that Mr. Stone would be willing to disclose the letter which Pindell is said to have written to him to the members of the committee if it were called for. He has shown it to several persone in Washington who are

408 East Forty-sixth street last night to be obtained for me or by me of some small boys.

They fooled with the mechanism until fine of the car started and rolled off down the disc right to saw you. They form the offence against morality method by me in my home here, at a have postponed resumptifie together until after his induce. He swears he means that the field on Pinchell's does not mean that the field on Pinchell's does not mean that the field on Pinchell's does not mean that the field on Pinchell's superintendent McRossie. There was a does not mean that the field on Pinchell's not the hotoes in the torter of the burden on the friends of the bers

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Mercer county led with twenty-six exists and distrikes are close third with twenty.

Of the total loss in wages by strikes silk mill weavers and dyers lost \$3,507,-600.

Eighty per cent of the participants in strikes were foreigners. Six hundred un-skilled laborers who quit work to enforce their demands lost their jobs and didn't

Badly Burned in earch for Ring SUNBURY, Pa., Nov. 23 .- Miss Della Seasholtz, 18 years old, was burned, probably fatally last night at her home here. She had lost her engagement ring on the lawn in front of her home, and in light-

ing a match to look for it, set fire to her

get them back.

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